



Is this man crazy? NKU junior Kevin Maines enjoys a walk across campus last Friday. Classes were

canceled Friday afternoon because of the snow he ignored.

Steve Hinton photo

Program to unite elderly with Northern students

by Diane Poole
The Northerner

A new program which may be undertaken by Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky (SCNK) would unite elderly homeowners with college students who are seeking convenient, inexpensive housing.

According to Karen Ware, a representative of the Covington-based organization, SCNK's main concern is to see that older people can keep their homes and avoid being placed in an institution. The proposed program will also provide the elderly with companionship and the security of knowing that someone is there to assist

them when they have difficulty coping with household problems, she said.

Ware said she feels students and senior citizens could benefit, and not just financially. "Young people can learn from older people and when the older person is not family, they may be more tolerant," she said.

The organization suggests that the homeowners board students in exchange for light chores and/or any financial arrangement that is mutually agreeable.

please see Elderly, page 3

Federal budget cuts hit NKU financial aid

by David Mendell
The Northerner

Kentucky financial aid experts are warning of the effects of President Reagan's budget proposal and the U.S. Congress' budget bill that cuts college students' aid, among other programs, to reduce the federal deficit.

If many programs that aid students are to be kept in existence, individual states must pick up the burden, said Don Mullis, executive assistant to Kentucky's Higher Education Assistant Authority. And he doesn't think they can.

"I'm not sure there are sufficient state funds to make up for the president's budget," he said. "It's going to have to come out of other programs. It's like switching from the left pocket to the right."

Mullis said students will feel the impact of Reagan's proposed budget, if Congress

passes it, by as early as fall of 1987. He said the student loan program would be hit directly.

As the president's budget is proposed now, approximately 2300 fewer state student incentive grants could be made available also, Mullis said.

But the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget bill worries NKU's financial aid director, Robert Sprague, more than Reagan's budget because the bill already exists as law.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts grants by 4.3 percent and could cut the Pell Grant program by up to 10.3 percent, Sprague said. He estimated it would cut 200-300 NKU students off the program.

Sprague said this may cause many full-time students to change to only part-time, and warns "if this continues, it may start

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Election credibility doubted

Analysts, officials say Philippine election was 'stolen'

by Mark Adams
The Northerner

Some political analysts and election observers fear there could be violent opposition in the Philippines as a result of Ferdinand E. Marcos' presidential victory, which many U.S. government officials, election observers and Filipinos called a stolen election.

Analysis

Both Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) and U.S. League of Women Voters President Dorothy S. Ridings said in separate Cincinnati news conferences Saturday that Marcos' victory over opposition leader Corazon C. Aquino is not credible.

Lugar, co-chairman of an official

American election observation team, was sent to the Philippines to observe voting procedures. Ridings was also sent to observe as part of a 10-member study team sponsored by the Asian Society.

In a recent *Cincinnati Enquirer* article, Lugar said it is still too early to decide what actions will be taken by the U.S. government. He also emphasized the importance of maintaining good relations with the Philippines, which homes two U.S. military bases.

"We also have to remember that the Philippine army is an important part of the stability of that society," Lugar said. And without the army, communist insurgents would increase, he added.

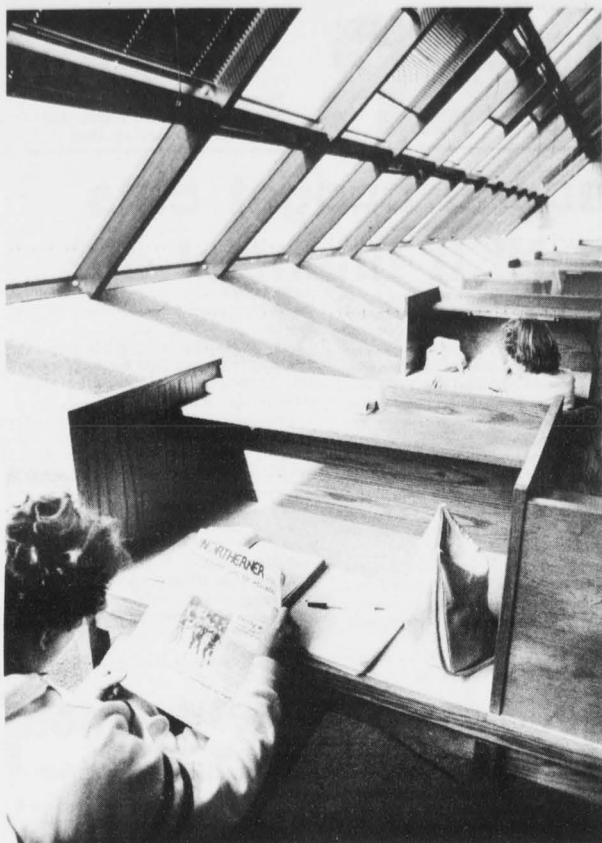
"As we begin to consider the whole picture, we may not want to weaken a

please see Election, page 3



NKU student Michael Wilbers used the snow Friday to deliver a holiday message in front of the Steely Library.

Steve Hinton photo



The Northerner takes on a new light at one of the reading desks at NKU's Steeple Library. Julie Nassano, freshman

Budget

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it may start having a drastic effect."

He said the budget bill may eventually cause a drop in enrollment.

"Students will have to come up with additional sources of funding rather than small grants," he said.

In addition to the Pell Grant, the SSIG Grant program may lose up to 50 of its 400 NKU recipients each year, Sprague said.

Even though Gramm-Rudman-Hollings' inevitability scares Sprague more, Reagan's budget does worry him, too.

"He's going to make the state program a state program. Period," Sprague said.

Mullis said Reagan's budget will affect all programs, including Guaranteed

education major, relaxed there last week while reading the paper.

Student Loans.

Sprague said as long as Congress is inactive on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill, the situation will just worsen.

"Congress seems to want to wait the situation out leading to worse effects," Sprague said.

He said every year NKU loses 4.3 percent in grant money will just double and triple the effects.

"The end result is students and parents will have to pay more," Mullis said.

Sprague's advice to students who fear they will lose out on loans is to go ahead and apply. Then, if they're turned down, write their federal Congressman.

'Beverly Hills' is bum story with talented dog

by Joe Fritz
The Northerner

Based on a French play, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" is a comical look at a filthy-rich family, whose lives are changed by an unexpected guest—a bum.

Although the movie gives a plausible viewpoint, the plot becomes muddled with unnecessary characters and events, evidently created solely to help end the film.

Nick Nolte plays Jerry, a down-and-out bum who has lost his best friend, a dog, and decides life isn't worth living anymore. Luckily, he attempts to drown himself in David Whiteman's pool. David successfully rescues him from the bottom of the pool. Believing that Jerry just needs a good break in life, David invites him to stay, against David's wife's objections.

Jerry soon changes the Whiteman family's lives. He brings David and his wife Barbara closer to each other. Jerry also convinces their son to come out of the closet. He even helps the family dog with an eating disorder.

Once the family realizes that Jerry is also a user, they try to throw him out. This is where most of the comical situations evolve.

Nolte had a tough job convincing the

viewer that he was really a bum. Women would be scouring the streets looking for a Nolte-like bum to take home. In the movie, his character claims to be a survivor, but survivors don't attempt suicide over the loss of a dog.

Richard Dreyfuss was great!...until halfway through the picture. At this point, his character becomes too one-dimensional. This possibly occurred because of change of viewpoint, from Dreyfuss' character to Nolte. The only disappointment this critic found with Dreyfuss was him wearing an LA Dodger jacket.

Bette Midler was okay as Barbara, but fears became reality when she started singing in the movie. In a bit-part, Little Richard was great as the Whiteman's neighbor. He graced the film with a number on the piano.

Saving the best for last, the best performance in the film was turned in by Mike—the dog. As Matisse, the family pet, Mike stole the picture. His talent for upsetting David's rendezvous with the maid showed great timing ability. The other characters seemed to center around him.

This movie is likeable, but it just doesn't offer the biting humor needed to carry the film.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills" is a film that had a showcase of talent utilized to exhibit a dog's acting abilities.

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The Northerner

Election

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basic institution which keeps democracy or the prospects for it alive."

Many political analysts and observers, however, have questioned Marcos' ability to maintain a truly democratic society.

"There hasn't been any democratic elections for 20 years," said NKU political science professor Richard E. Ward. This does not constitute a truly democratic society, he said.

Ward said he feels the Philippine government is more authoritarian than democratic. Marcos controls the government and the government controls the election, he added.

"There's been a whitewash (involving the election)," Ward said. "(Marcos) has ruled with an iron hand."

"I have a feeling that the U.S. pressured them into doing the election."

Ward said he feels Marcos uses democracy as a tool to maintain good relations with the U.S. This idea of using democratic policies on the surface and authoritarian tactics beneath is called "superficial democracy," he added.

"It seems that way," Ward said. "(The Philippine people) fear Marcos."

Ward said Filipinos living in America have not spoken out against Marcos and the election because they fear it could cause harm to family members in the Philippines.

Lugar said the U.S. should not side

with Aquino or Marcos but with the Philippine people. And though there was undemocratic practices such as vote-buying, tampering with election returns, tombstone voting, intimidation and murder used in the election, Lugar did not accuse Marcos of stealing the election.

(Tombstone voting is a phrase which describes the act of using the name of a dead person who has not yet been taken off the voter registration list to achieve additional votes.)

Lugar said he agrees with President Reagan's statement that "the election was marred by widespread fraud and violence largely perpetrated by the government." However, Ridings, of the League of Women Voters, said at a Susan B. Anthony luncheon that she felt the election was stolen.

"I have great fears of what's going to happen," Ridings said. "Aquino said she would lead demonstrations in the street and history has shown us that even when you have peaceful demonstrations, they sometimes get out of hand."

The election returns revealed that Marcos won by a million and a half votes. Although Marcos appears to be an authoritarian leader, he says the election results are a "victory for democracy."

The New York Times and The Cincinnati Enquirer contributed some of the information to this article.

Elderly

continued from page 1

"We need a pool of names to pick from. We hope to match several students to an older person so they can make the best choice for themselves," said SCNK representative Karen Ware. SCNK will provide a list of guidelines for people who are matched up, but students and seniors will be responsible for arranging initial meetings, checking references and outlining duties and benefits involved in the living arrangement.

Ware said such programs have been successful in Rhode Island and Wisconsin, and the high numbers of both elderly and students in this area are indicators that it could be a success here as well. She said SCNK already has some names of older people in Campbell and Kenton counties who are willing to take in student boarders, but they need to find out how many students would be interested in the program. At Northern,

Ware said SCNK is working with Dean of Students Bill Lamb to determine student interest.

Ellen Cook, director of community resources for SCNK, indicated the target date for beginning the program is late summer in time for the fall semester at area schools.

"It's all very, I guess, theoretical at this time," Ware said. "Until we find out the level of interest in the program, we can't get anywhere."

She said students who call to inquire about the program are under no obligation to join.

Older homeowners interested in providing housing for a student and students interested in living in the home of an older person can contact Senior Citizens of Northern Kentucky at 491-1437. Students can also contact Dean Lamb at 572-6393.



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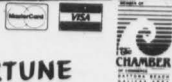
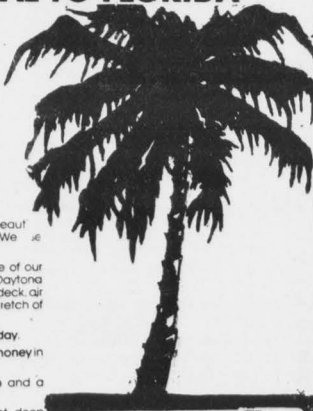
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EDITORIALS

Budget cuts

Apathetic students, financial aid hit with large chunk burden.

Washington has decided to tighten its belt by trying to balance the budget and cut the deficit. And, not surprisingly, others will have to pay.

The cuts leave out almost no one, but one of the hardest hit is college financial aid.

College funding will be cut 4.3 percent and further cuts of up to 50 percent are expected through the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget bill.

The 4.3 percent cut means \$224 million in federal funds will be lost this spring.

Much of this money will be in the form of financial aid. Thus, students who really need the money will no longer receive it.

Tuition in public institutions also will rise.

President Reagan's proposed budget is based on federalism and the burden to pick up financial aid programs is thrown back to the states.

But the states just cannot pick it up. Consequently, grants and loans will be lost, enrollment will fall, and ultimately, the quality of education will drop.

Even the private institutions will be hit, possibly even harder. The less money students have to spend on their education, the more likely they are going to attend an inexpensive public institution.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill is an out. It is a way Congressmen can cut programs, but not look like they are cutting programs.

When they're up for re-election, they can sit back and say, "It wasn't me who cut your government money, it was Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

Don't believe it. It was them.

But are students out protesting and crying for justice as the farmers are? Besides the 1960's, when students' lives were on the line, college students have always been apathetic toward political issues.

The politicians know this. They realize college students carry less political weight than any other group of people.

College students consistently have low turnouts at the polls and they are the least vocal.

The moral of this political tale is: if you are going to give someone the shaft, don't give it to someone whose vote you need.



Seldom says

It is common sense for better to be different

Whenever somebody comes up with a new idea, an idea to change the university—be it about fund raising or faculty and staff benefits or student retention or general studies requirements or requirements for a major or minor or about the treatment of part-time faculty—there's always more than a few who will try to kill the idea by insisting that the imaginative ones do further research, more study, more homework. They always ask the same question: Shouldn't we investigate what other colleges and universities are doing?

Paul Seldom

"What do you do," I asked Francis Bacon, my friend from New Atlantis University, "when the old has precedence over the new, when caution has precedence over vision, when tradition has precedence over change? How did New Atlantis University become the school it now is?"

"By listening to the voices that deserve to be heard," replied Francis. "On December 2, 1980, President Raephael Hythloday gave a speech to the entire university community. In this speech he pointed out that it was easy for a university to be like all the others—easy to be typical. But that was not good enough for New Atlantis. He wanted our university to be better, and that meant we had to be different."

"His first concern was for the education offered to our students. He stated

that not all were created equal, but that the goal of the university was to offer an equal education to all. He suggested that there is a quality that is sensed only by those who have experienced it, in reality or in dreams of reality, and that quality would be our educational goal. Therefore, he proclaimed that every class would include writing because writing was the best method for encouraging both creative and critical thinking. And he proclaimed that every class would devote at least one third of all class time to discussion because students need to understand that their minds and the minds of their peers were legitimate sources for ideas.

"His second concern was for the intellectual welfare and morale of the faculty. He announced that all faculty would teach three courses a semester, no more and no less, and all would be required to develop one new course every three years. He said there would be no tenure for faculty. Faculty raises and promotions would be based on all contributions made by a faculty member to the university community. And one kind of contribution would not surpass another kind. An hour of scholarly research would have the same value as an office hour in conference with a student. (Exactly how individual members contribute is up to each individual faculty member—that is a part of intellectual freedom.) If for any reason

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Phone:

Editor — 572-5772

News and Features — 572-5260

Sports — 572-5697

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LETTERS

Proud turnout

To the Editor:

In looking at the large turnout from Northern Kentucky and particularly the students, faculty and staff from Northern Kentucky University, I swelled with pride at the representation we had at the rally for higher education on Feb. 5. Our University and our area clearly did their share in the turnout. It was an unforgettable moment for all who attended, and I think everyone left feeling very good in representing our beloved University.

I thank everyone who made the commitment and who were free to go. I particularly thank all the team leaders involved in the required coordination for this historic moment in the history of higher education in Kentucky.

Sincerely,
Pres. Leon E. Boothe

(Letters to the Editor must be submitted to The Northerner offices by Friday at noon. All letters must be signed. The Northerner reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and grammatical mistakes.)

Seldom

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the university no longer values the contributions of a faculty member or a faculty member no longer values his position with the university, then the two negotiate a parting, usually a final paycheck equalling one half of the average university salary.

"His third concern was for the moral and intellectual atmosphere of the university as a whole. All staff persons were expected to enroll in at least one university course per year. And he proclaimed that no conscientious and hard-working employee was worth more than twice as much as any other conscientious and hard-working employee. Hence, no employee, including the President himself, would earn more than two times that of any other employee. That would guarantee, he explained, that the

people who make the most will always want to raise the salaries of those who make the least."

"Why is that?" I interrupted. "Please explain."

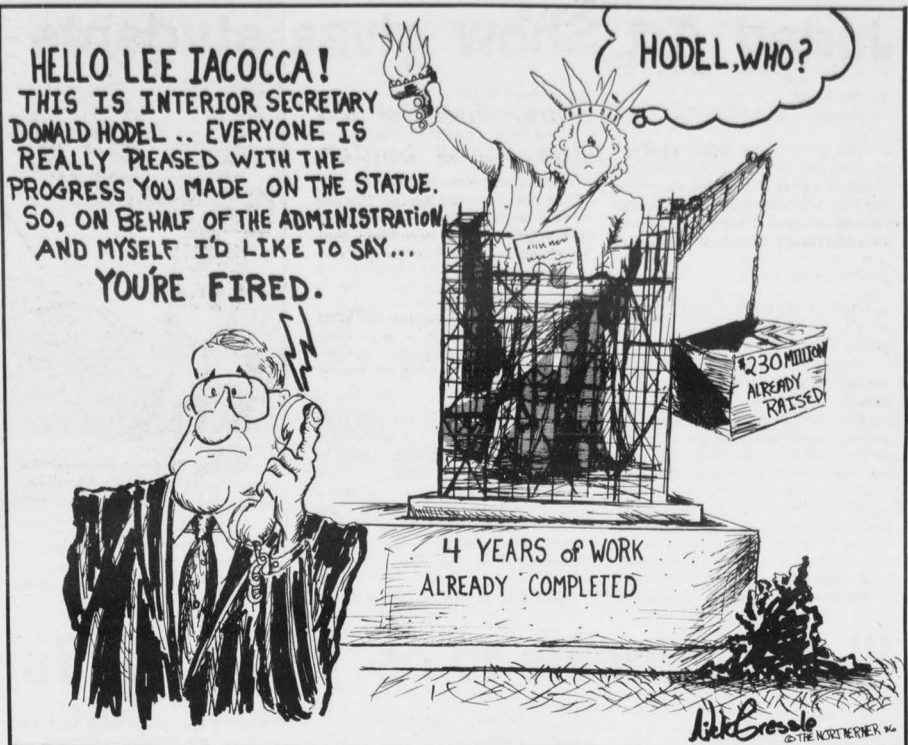
"If the President wishes for a \$5000 raise, then the lowest paid, who makes half of what the President makes and can make no less than that, must first get a \$2500 raise."

"I see. It's a sensible way to control the widening gap between the rich and the poor."

"Yes," said Francis, "but at New Atlantis it is a way to control the gap between the better paid and the less well paid."

"I always admire when I hear the imaginative voice of common sense," I said.

Paul Seldom is a columnist for The Northerner.



Colleges use star aid for research

College Press Service

(CPS)—Universities, enjoying a new infusion of research money for Star Wars research, now rely on the Pentagon at a level not seen since the height of the Vietnam War, a private study reports.

Some of the schools, moreover, worry they've become overly dependent on the Pentagon.

The Department of Defense, once again the sugar daddy of university programs, increased funding for academic research to \$930 million in 1985, compared to \$495 million in 1980, an 89 percent increase, the Council on Economic Priorities reports.

The council traces much of the money to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the so-called Star Wars program.

"We're concerned about SDI research, that it's accelerating a growing dependency on the Pentagon," says Leslie Gottlieb, spokeswoman for the council.

"Half of the federal dollars for math and computer sciences now comes from the Department of Defense," she says, "as well as 82 percent of astronomical funds and 56 percent of electrical engineering's."

The Council on Economic Priorities monitors national security, the environ-

ment and corporate behavior. Its report was the latest in a series the group has issued criticizing SDI.

Receiving the bulk of the Pentagon's favors in 1985 were Massachusetts Institute of Technology (including its off-campus facility, Lincoln Labs) with \$59,686,000. The University of Texas-Austin received \$5,586,000; Johns Hopkins University, \$2,894,000; and Stanford Research Labs, \$2,655,000.

MIT-Lincoln Lab's share, comprising 71 percent of all SDI education awards, left it dependent on the Department of Defense for 59 percent of the school's and lab's combined budget—a total of \$303.5 million, the study says.



Juried Art Show gives students experience

by Jan Werff
The Northerner

The Student Art Council has announced its fourth annual Student Juried Art Show, which will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery beginning with an opening reception scheduled for Sunday Feb. 23 between 2 and 5 p.m.

"Getting student art shown is healthy all the way around," said Arts Council President, Scott Rider. "It gives the students the chance to see the work of other students and to make comparisons."

"Showing in galleries is how the work of fine artists is seen and bought," he said.

The Juried Art Show provides students opportunity to gain the experience and learn the format of showing, how to matte and enter work.

The juror for the show will be professional practitioner of fine arts, Toni Burkhead. She is the owner of Burkhead Gallery in Cincinnati. "She is in an excellent position to judge the value of art work," said Rider.

There is a two dollar fee per piece of

art entered in the competition, with a five piece maximum per artist.

"All work accepted for the show will be judged," said Rider, "with a 'best' being awarded in the categories of drawing, printing, photography, painting and sculpture. An additional award will be made for the work that is judged to be the overall best work of the show."

The prize for the "Best of Show" will be a cash award, Rider said. "But the amount has yet to be determined since the council is still trying to locate sponsors." A \$25 gift certificate will be awarded the winner of each of the judging categories.

"Our goal is to have the best show to date as far as the quality of the work submitted, as well as the quality of the judging," said Rider, himself a veteran of three Student Art Shows.

"Each year the show has shown a progression in the sophistication of the works submitted as well as the number of works entered in the competition," he explained. "Last year over a hundred pieces of art were hung."

According to Rider, all works ac-



Steve Hinton photo

The Student Art Council, shown here, is sponsoring the Juried Art Show beginning Sunday. The show is open to the

public, and the art gallery is open until 10 p.m.

cepted for the show will be judged, but only the best of them will be hung in the gallery. The show is limited to only NKU students.

The reception that officially begins the art show is open to the public. The Fine Arts Gallery is open daily until 10 p.m.

Ill-fated locals to be jailed for fun and funds

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

On Feb. 25, 26 and 27 you can finally get revenge on that bratty sister or really tough professor by "sending them to jail," at the 1986 Northern Kentucky March of Dimes Jail and Bail.

This year, the Jail and Bail will be held at Dempsey's, 7915 Frontier Inn, Florence, Ky.

The March of Dimes is seeking volunteers who can work any of the three days.

"We are looking for some students who could spare a few hours of their time," said Steve Benigni, Special Events Coordinator for the event. "You could go home with a really good feeling

that you helped your community."

The March of Dimes describes the Jail and Bail as different than any other fund raiser.

"The program adds pizzazz to raising money," a member of the association said.

For a \$25 donation, you can call The March of Dimes on any of the three days and tell them about the person you want to arrest. The person is called, arrested, and an off-duty police officer is sent out to pick the person up in a police car. With lights flashing and sirens roaring the person is handcuffed and taken to the jail cell set up at Dempsey's. They are then put on trial by official Boone and Kenton County attorneys. Of course

the prisoner is found guilty. In order to get out of jail, the prisoner has one hour to call up as many people as he can and persuade them to put up his bail. The bail money goes to The March of Dimes.

"This has been a really fun and successful fund raiser in the past," Benigni said. "All of the money raised goes to research, medical services and public programs all involving the fight against birth defects."

The program has a few people already lined up to be thrown in the slammer. Randy Little of Channel 12 and Bruce Ferguson, Boone County Judge Executive, will be in cells.

Michael P. Collins is the volunteer Jail and Bail Chairman who makes the

program possible. The program has raised money ever since it was started in the 1950's.

Each prisoner won't have it so bad while in jail. DJs from WFKB radio will play the prisoner's favorite tunes. The prisoners will be served cupcakes with files in them and will even get to wear official prisoners' uniforms. As a bonus, each person will have a mug shot to keep.

Benigni said they need a lot of volunteers to help arrest people and also work at the cells. He suggested that group members could volunteer, or friends could just get together to help.

"Done as a group, people really have a good time," he said.

Student wakes to nightmare of snow and school

It is at times like these that I seriously question the intellectual capabilities of the administration. When I woke up this morning, there was already two inches of snow on the ground at least, and

Kim Colley

it was still coming down. Not just meandering down in little puffs of non-committal snow, but flakes that looked like they were on their way to an important business meeting and were late already.

So I call the school closing information number, and what does that officious, pompous little . . . jerk tell me? School will be operating on its regular schedule. These people heard the

weather reports, they knew what was going on. But no, going to Intro, to Philosophy class is worth risking car and limb.

Or perhaps they thought they knew better. Maybe they had inside information. What did they do, make a deal with God, cut a calf? Offer up a helpless little animal as a sacrifice to the All-Being Master of Weather Conditions?

Well, if so, I've got news for them: Hey, guys, God welched on the deal!

So, I get dressed, wash my hair (but not behind my ears), and bundle up. I walk all the way over from the dorms to the University Center and (this is the fun part), no matter which direction I'm walking, snow is blowing in my face. But do I turn back? No. I figure administra-

tion must know what it's doing.

And after all this trouble, what do I find out once I get to work? School is closing at 2:00.

Now, I don't know about you out there, but I take this as a personal affront. And I only had to walk to class. I really feel for the rest of you who had to drive in this garbage, park in the out-backs of the tennis and DPS lots, and then make the arduous trek through wind and snow. That's like being slapped in the face and then told you look like Value City supplies your wardrobe.

I know of one person who is still stuck in a drift by the Health Center. I can see him from the office window - only his head and hands are sticking out, but from the motion further back, I'd

say his feet are still kicking furiously. Wait, I know that guy! It's our sports editor Nick Brake. Well, maybe Nick'll make it out in time for the Rites of Spring.

But you see what I'm getting at? Someone has to pay for this. As Scruffy pointed out to me today, you can't blame it on the weathermen or they might send another snowstorm after us. That's why I believe responsibility for this miserable state of affairs should rest upon the already weak and sagging shoulders of administration. They are the ones responsible, and they are the ones who should pay us back.

please see Colley, page 7

Fauntroy blames political losses on division

by Sheila Carlisle
The Northerner

Economic problems in America and in the world are a part of black history, said Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy last Monday.

Fauntroy was the keynote speaker at Monday's Black History Month Banquet. He is the first black congressman from Washington, D.C., Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and Co-sponsor of the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1985.

"To keep the masses divided is a perfect example of how the economy problem is related to the history of the black race," he explained.

"Apartheid is a system of social segregated political domination for economic exploitation," Fauntroy said.



Walter Fauntroy

...three strategies of apartheid.

It is a labor control system that feeds off cheap labor and foreign investment.

"The apartheid system has three

significant strategies," he added. "It's first is to maintain Black Southern African cheap labor. Second, to have political and military systems dominate the majority, and finally to retain labor reservations."

Quoting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Fauntroy said, "Either we learn to live together as brothers or we perish together as fools."

According to Dr. Willie N. Simpson, Minority Student Counselor/ACT Counselor, NKU minority students have been highly complimented for their participation in Black History Month as well as various other university functions.

Simpson said, "Black history is a reflection of the past that purifies the mind set of white Americans and energizes that worthiness of being a

black American."

According to NKU Black Womens Organization President, Regina Edrington, the Black Women's Organization is going to become extremely active this semester. A struggle for Black sororities will be one of its main objectives as well as various fund-raising activities.

NKU senior Sharon Cannedy echoed the view of Fauntroy by saying, "I don't advocate the tactics of a capitalistic society, and the South African government operates in just that manner. I agree with Congressman Fauntroy in saying that we all came in different ships, but we're all in the same boat now...and we're sinking. We, with the people of South Africa, have to take action against the wrong-doings oppressing our fellow human kind."

Kentucky teachers to visit Lincoln's homes

by Steve Olding
The Northerner

Several area history teachers will be tracing the early life of one of our country's greatest figures, Abraham Lincoln.

This spring 10 Northern Kentucky teachers will be afforded the chance to visit Abraham Lincoln's migratory trail which leads through Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

The trip, scheduled for April 10 to 12, is designed to provide teachers (junior high, middle school or senior high teachers of American History) with additional knowledge about Lincoln's formative years. The trip is funded jointly by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council and NKU.

The three-day, all-expenses paid trip will focus upon the parental example and the geographic and social environments that helped to develop Lincoln's unique qualities of greatness, said NKU professor Dr. Louis Thomas. Thomas heads the project.

"This knowledge," Thomas points out, "when shared later in the classroom

will stimulate student interest and enhance teaching effectiveness."

Three NKU professors will collaborate as humanities scholars. Roger Billings of Chase Law School will deliver the opening lecture (on April 10). In addition, Dr. Michael C.C. Adams and Dr. Thomas of the History Department at Northern will accompany the group on the tour and lead discussion.

The trip will include tours of the Mary Todd Lincoln home in Lexington, Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky. and the Lincoln Home and Lincoln Tomb in Springfield, Ill. In addition, each participant will receive Carl Sandburg's *Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years and the War Years* and Stephen Oates' *With Malice Toward None*. The two works are considered to be among the finest works on the life of Lincoln.

All teachers in the Northern Kentucky area (public, private or parochial school systems) are eligible. Deadline for application is March 10.

For further information on the tour, contact Dr. Louis Thomas, Department of History and Geography (NKU) at 572-5134.

just decide to run the university on this plan forever. Think of it. They'd still get their money, they wouldn't have to pay for professors, and we'd all graduate magna cum laude.

On that bright note, I think I'll close off so I can trudge back to my dormroom. You see, I left my window cracked and my clothes should be completely coated with snow by now. Besides, we're engaged in a sword fight here at the office (with umbrellas and rulers so no one will get seriously injured.)

I'm off to the fray!

Kim Colley is Features Editor of The Northerner.

The Northerner

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Colley

continued from page 6

Now, I have some ideas on how they could provide compensation for me, but it's futile to mention them since the members of administration combined couldn't imagine that much money. However, I do have a plan whereby administration could recompense all NKU students and not have to spend a dime. In fact, the university would save money this way. Simply give everyone A's for all their classes, and close down campus for the rest of the semester.

In fact, if this works as beautifully as I think it will, the powers that be might

RTF majors form broadcasting company



Steve Hinton photo

Radio/television/film students have formed a production company to make money for the university. The students

will be using equipment like the control shown above.

by Tina Tye
The Northerner

Although critics might say college doesn't prepare students for the real world, a group of Radio/Television/Film majors have set out to disprove this view by forming University Productions, a freelance broadcasting production company.

The students receive no credits, but the experience they do receive is fundamental in getting started in the business. Allen Abbott, a junior RTF student who came from Canada to study broadcast programming here, said, "Nobody wants to hire someone without experience. You may have all the talent in the world, but without experience you are nothing."

The president of University Productions, Crystal Smith, said the perspective of the organization is "to make money, not for ourselves, but to buy better equipment for the University." The group is self-supporting and Smith said whatever money they raise will be used to benefit the group as a whole, and the University as well. Abbott said they plan to raise this money by producing

public service announcements, local spots and, possibly, industrial films.

University Productions has just received the go-ahead from Storer Cable to begin producing a weekly half-hour news and talk show, "The Northern Perspective." It will follow a news format and discuss community issues and topics of general interest. They are also planning to do shows on campus activities and models, Smith said.

In the radio broadcasting department, the group is planning a weekly half-hour talk show called "Issues & Answers." This has not been verified yet, but if everything is okay with WNKU they will begin work on it soon, said Smith.

University Productions is now holding auditions for models and actresses. They will make a videotape of you for \$20 to be sent to various modeling agencies, performing schools, etc. For a professional videotape of special quality an additional \$20 is required, Smith said.

For further information regarding the videotaping, or information about any ideas for the talk shows, contact either the adviser, Dr. Jim Friedman, or Crystal Smith at 572-5435.

NKU Minority Career Day helps potential students

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

NKU's fourth annual Minority Career Day will focus on recruiting students and helping them take advantage of career opportunities, according to Mike Mimms, adviser for the Black Students Organization.

Approximately 150 potential college students from the Greater Cincinnati area will attend the program, which will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, in the UC Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Mimms said the program will address the topic of developing goals in college and also try to negate some of the myths and misconceptions that might frighten minority students away from college.

"We want to let the students know that once they come here, they won't be on their own," Mimms said. "We'll tell them about all the services available to them and try to convince them that, on this campus, you can be a name and not just a number."

Mimms also noted the importance of retention of minority students once they come to NKU, which, according to W. Neal Simpson, coordinator of Minority Student Affairs, has recently improved.

Simpson said that more blacks graduated from NKU last year than ever before.

"It's a trend that we hope continues," he said, "because it makes the graduating student population of Nor-

thern more representative of society and brings greater exposure to all the students."

Two speakers will address the students on Minority Career Day. In the morning, Carmen Weathers, a counselor in the Jefferson County school system, will talk about the black male in Kentucky from a historical point of view.

The afternoon speaker will be John Fisher, a reporter from *The Kentucky Post*, who will talk about career goals and how to strive for them. A tour of the campus is also scheduled.

The program is being sponsored by the Black Women's Organization.

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Beauty contestant wins over Northern

by Steve Olding
The Northern

Beauty Queen: the term brings with it all sorts of generalizations. Pretty face, obsession with appearance, nice smile, overly aggressive, winning personality, stuck up.

Northern freshman, Cheri DePugh, however, doesn't fall into that generalized mold. Yes she is pretty and has a nice smile, but you won't see her combing her hair every other instant or checking her makeup on a semi-hourly basis. DePugh seems to fit the mold of the girl next door.

DePugh, a former Chillicothe High School homecoming queen and a second runner-up as Miss Ross County, has been selected to by NKU as its representative at the 1986 Mountain Laurel Festival.

The festival (which will be held in Pineville, Kentucky on May 22-25) annually has representatives from every Kentucky university. While most of those contending for festival queen are from sororities, DePugh represents the Baptist Student Union of NKU, an organization that she takes great personal pride in.

The Baptist Student Union (which consists of approximately 50 Northern students) serves as both a recreational and religious outlet for Christian students at NKU. The union, while predominantly Baptist, has several religious factions. The BSU sets up social events as well as church-related functions.

"I really like the Baptist Student Union, you get to make a lot of new friends," she said. "But the main thing is that it provides an opportunity for people to praise the Lord."

The contest for Mountain Laurel Queen is not a traditional type of beauty



Cheri DePugh

contest. Contestants simply mingle among the crowd playing the role of hostesses. They will be judged mostly for their hospitality, personality and composure, according to DePugh. Furthermore, the judges are unknown to the participants. They also mingle among the crowd observing the queen candidates.

DePugh, a sales/marketing major, was attracted to NKU for several reasons. Despite living in Cincinnati, she decided on Northern.

"I could have gone to Xavier or the University of Cincinnati but they're way too big for me. I wanted to attend a smaller school, so I chose Northern."

A year ago, DePugh chose Northern and now the roles are reversed.

"I'm just honored to be representing NKU and the Baptist Student Union," she said. "I hope I do well for them."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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NCAA GPA rule not for Northern

by Nick Brake
The Northerner
and College Press Service

The NCAA's new academic requirements for freshman athletes will have no effect on athletes at Northern according to Tom Kearns, the faculty representative of intercollegiate athletics at NKU.

The rule requires freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

The rule will not affect any Division II, III, NAIA, or junior college programs. It applies to only Division I and I-A schools.

Kearns said there is a possibility Division II will adopt the rule in the future. "Once (the Division I rule) is through the courts we may see some kind of proposal for Division II," he said.

Kearns said many of the students who do not meet the requirements of the Division I rule will end up in Division II. He also feels the ACT and SAT scores as well as their GPA's will improve with the rule. "Once they know it counts they will try to improve," he said.

The rule will eventually require freshman athletes to score at least 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in

over three years to allow freshman athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

The 1986-87 freshmen must have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA Division I varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 high school GPA must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshman athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore

year.

Critics of the rule say it is discriminating against black athletes, and gives larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively keeps minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringings.

"The NCAA had good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, please see NCAA, page 11

Basketball soothes blues

Ask a hundred people what their favorite time of year is and it would be difficult to guess what they would say.

Some would certainly mention Summer with its warm, school free days. Others would mention Spring with its great beauty. Some may like the Christmas season best of all. There is one two month time of year that is not very high on anyone's list. That time of year is the dark dreaded days of January and February—the dog days of Winter.

Steve Olding

The raps against this time of year are many. Kids don't like it because of school. Older kids don't like it because it means college. Many can give you an entire list of reasons for hating Winter: the weather, high fuel bills, the weather, the shorter days, poor driving conditions, the cold and flu seasons, and the weather. No wonder so many express a desire to go south.

There are a few rather perverse segments of the population that actually love this much maligned season. This select group includes skiers, people in the business of snow removal, and mitten sellers. In fact, I myself love this time of year because of one thing only: basketball.

Ah yes, basketball, the greatest of all sports: the most fun to play, the most

exciting to watch. This comes from someone who is very serious about the game. Sometimes my loyalty to certain teams gets me in trouble. I definitely made a mistake wearing a UL t-shirt to Rupp Arena. To this day the only thing I remember about the incident was waking up a Lexington alley painted Kentucky blue.

All in all, however, basketball has been very good to me. I play the game every chance I get, I follow certain teams with an almost religious fervor. In fact, I even send Christmas cards to some of my favorite basketball people. Here are a few of them.

To Michael Jordan: Thanks for the shoes M.J. but I think they're defective...I still can't dunk.

To Larry Bird: Hey Larry, that one on one challenge still stands; what's the matter, you afraid of me?

To Denny Crum: Hey coach, you know I'm a big fan. Now how about a press pass to the games?

To Mike Beitzel: Coach, I'll never forget when you came up to me when I was still playing high school ball and offered me \$500...not to play at NKU.

Finally to the cry babies who don't like this time of year, I say toooo bad. For myself I've got my ESPN, my NKU men and women, the Louisville Cardinals, and the Boston Celtics. I'm a happy man. Now if I could only dunk... Steve Olding is Assistant Features Editor of The Northerner.

Lady Norse split on road

by Nick Brake
and John Lageman
The Northerner

The Lady Norse came away with a split on a very important road trip last weekend. They defeated Lewis University 75-52 Saturday, and lost to St. Joseph's College 64-58 Thursday.

Northern is now 19-4 overall, 12-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, and remains first in the GLVC only a half game ahead of Bellarmine.

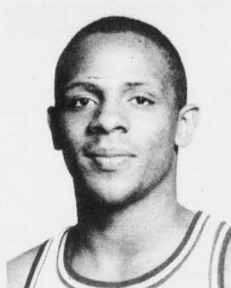
Melissa Wood led another balanced scoring attack for the Lady Norse with 14 points Saturday. Pam King had 11, Lori Tyler had 10, Amy Falk and Sandy Lee each had eight.

The Lady Norse took control with an early 14-point lead, ahead 32-20 at the half.

A key for the Lady Norse was holding Susie Bosch, the Flyers leading scorer, to nine points.

please see Split, page 11

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Shawn Scott



Melissa Wood

The athletes of the week for the week of Feb. 9-16 are Shawn Scott and Melissa Wood.

Scott hit a shot with 17 seconds remaining in the game that gave the Norse a one-point victory (62-61) over St. Joseph Thursday. He scored 10 of his game-high 16 points during a 17-5 spurt

by the Norsemen in the second half. He also scored a team-high 19 for Northern in a losing game against Lewis University Saturday.

Wood had 14-point performances for the ladies against St. Joe's and Lewis this weekend.

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Niego brothers kill NKU

by Nick Brake
The Northern

Lewis University made sure they were going to avenge their earlier loss to Northern Kentucky University in double overtime at Regents Hall on Jan. 11.

The Flyers even went so far as to hang pictures of Northern players on their locker room wall to use as dart boards. They wanted the Norsemen for handing them their first loss of the season.

Thanks to the Niego brothers of Tom, Joe, Charlie, and Mark, the Flyers finally repaid the Norse with a 73-64 victory Saturday afternoon in Romeoville, Ill.

The Niego brothers (all of whom start) scored 63 of the Flyers 73 points. Tom, the leading scorer in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, led all scorers with 25 points.

The loss dropped the Norse to 12-11 overall, 6-8 in the GLVC. Lewis moves to 20-4 overall, 9-3 in the GLVC—tops in the conference. The victory marked the fifth straight season the Flyers have recorded a 20-victory season.

However, the game was a lot closer than the score indicated. "I wanted to make them win the game," coach Mike

Beitzel told WNKU radio after the game. "We made them work for it. If we hadn't given up some stupid fouls late in the game, we would have won."

After being down 41-28 at the half, the Norse came out and gradually cut the Flyer lead early in the second half. The Norse pulled within five with 13 minutes remaining, but Lewis pulled out again to a nine point lead. The never-say-die Norse came within one with 8:10 remaining. Tom and Mark Niego hit 10 free throws down the stretch to put the game out of NKU's reach.

Lewis was devastating from the free throw line, hitting 29 of 36 (80.6 percent). They also outrebounded Northern 38-22.

Shawn Scott was a bright spot for NKU down the stretch again, scoring 10 of his 19 points in the last 10 minutes. Bob Schloemer added 11, Willie Schlarman had 10, and Derek Fields broke out of his scoring slump with eight points.

Of the other Niegos: Joe had 19, Mark 10, and Charlie 8.

The Flyers, the best defensive team in the conference, used a 2-3 zone and man-to-man defense to force NKU outside. The Norse shot 43 percent from the field. Lewis shot 45 percent.

next week with Great Lakes Valley Conference matchups against Indiana Central, and Bellarmine.

The Lady Norse will host Wright State on Wednesday, and travel to Kentucky State on Friday. They will then host GLVC opponents Indiana Central and Bellarmine next week. The Lady Norse are in a must win situation against the Greyhounds and the Belles because Bellarmine is only a half game behind Northern in the GLVC race.

discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

"A smaller pool of athletes will be available," she says, "but I don't think that it will necessarily give an edge to bigger schools. It will be who's better able to recruit."

She does confirm one of Townsend's fears, adding Michigan State may stockpile ineligible freshman athletes on a limited basis.

"If there were a real blue-chip athlete, we'd consider that," she says, estimating the school could be award one out of every five scholarships to promising but academically deficient athletes.

Michigan's Walter thinks the problem can be avoided by requiring "universities to supply support programs. Don't keep students out. That's an administrator's way out and an elitist approach."

King forgets pain

by Dane Neumeister
The Northern

Most people would not expect to find a person who has had severe tendonitis in their leg since their freshman season, contributing as a senior to a top notch women's college basketball team.

Northern Kentucky's 5-10 forward, Pam King is an exception. King has led the Lady Norse (19-4), to a number seven ranking in Division II this season and first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

King came to NKU following a standout career at Louisville Fairdale High School. She was an Honorable Mention All-State three years, and All-County her senior season. King was recruited by the University of Cincinnati, Oral Roberts, University of Louisville, and Bellarmine along with NKU.

King exploded onto the college scene her freshman season by averaging 17.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game. She also broke many freshman scoring and rebounding records along the way. King scored a career high 33 points against Ohio Northern, and grabbed a career high 22 rebounds in a victory over Bellarmine at Regents Hall that same season.

During December of her freshman season, King incurred extreme pain in her left leg during practices and games, but finished out the year playing in all 27 games.

Split

continued from page 10

Lewis got as close as 10 early in the second half. NKU outscored the Lady Flyers 17-10 late in the game coasting to a 23-point victory.

In Thursday's game against St. Joseph's, the Lady Norse held the lead by as much as six points, but were up by only two points, 31-29, at the half.

However, Northern could manage only four points in the first eight minutes of the second half. St. Joe's took its first second half lead with 18:30 left.

Foul shooting played a big part in the

She had more trouble with her leg during her sophomore season. She said she played in fear all year. Her parents asked her to redshirt during that year, but King continued to play despite the pain and the dropping of her statistics.

Before her junior year King sought treatment for her leg by going to Kansas City where she received electric needle acupuncture. "That treatment was the most effective, and I would go back out there if I had to," said King.

She also went to Indianapolis during her junior season for laser treatment, which she said was not effective.

"I started playing a little more aggressively toward the end of my junior year, and my leg started feeling a little better," she said. The Lady Norse finished that year ('84-'85) as an NCAA quarter-finalist with a 19-9 record.

"At times it's frustrating because people expect me to play like I did when I was a freshman," she said. Although King has never achieved the high statistics she accomplished during her first year, she has been very instrumental in the Lady Norse's plans each year.

King, who surpassed the 1000 career point mark in her first game this season, became only the third woman player to achieve 1000 points and 800 rebounds.

She said at the beginning of this season her leg was feeling much better, "I think we have surprised a lot of people this year, despite losing Clare Lester and Nancy Dickman."

game overall, as St. Joe's hit 22 of 28 from the line, while NKU only hit six of 10 from the charity stripe.

The Lady Norse also were cold from the field, shooting only 31.6 percent. The Lady Pumas outrebounded NKU 50-41.

NKU did manage to take a lead in the second half on a Wood steal and layup with 4:30 left. St. Joe's went on to score the next seven points to ice the game.

Both teams had four players in double figures. For NKU, Cindy Schlarman led NKU with 14 points and 13 rebounds. Wood also had 14. King and Bev Walker had 13.

Norse note

The NKU men's and women's basketball teams are preparing for a home home stand to end the regular season.

The men will host a Wright State team tonight (Tuesday, Feb. 18) that just may be the number one team in Division II college basketball. They will then host other non-conference team in Wilmington College on Thursday and Kentucky State on Saturday. The Norse will round out their schedule

NCAA

continued from page 10
supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools," Walter said. "You might see other schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," said Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware State College, which has 22,000 students.

"Smaller institutions can ill afford to bring in an athlete, give him a full scholarship and watch him not play," he explains. "Only the rich institutions can take advantage of that policy."

Delaware State will be doubly hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do some rural area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have

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Thanks ATO for a successful Valentine's Dance. "You were marvelous." Love, your little sisters.

"Women: Our Images and Our Stories" a retreat for and by women. Feb. 21-23. Call Fr. Cahill at Newman Center for more info.

You're going to love going to London this Summer!! Come find out how you can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, traveling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty; attend meetings at either 12-1:30 or 5:15-6:30 in room 108, University Center.

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

EXCEL (Experience in Christian Living): a "retreat" experience for young adults ages 21-30. March 14-16. Call Fr. Cahill at Newman Center for more info.

Mark (the Sig Ep): You've got dinner if I've got your sweater! Love, Fuzzy White Bunny Rabbit. P.S. Stubble and hightops - Gooorgeous!

Congratulations new Theta Phi Alpha initiates: Melissa Boland, Deanna Cole, Angie Freeman, Toni Goldsburly, Pam Houchins, Heidi Klein, Mai Kuha, Lisa Parnell, Cathy Rabe and Julie Seta.

Hey Moo Moo, Don't look too hard there's no Phi - Mu Mu's to find. Studley

Congratulations Becky Higgins for being selected sister of the month for December. Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Piano lessons taught in my Ft. Thomas home. Call 781-0311.

Congratulations new Theta Phi Alpha pledges: Stacy Herdman, Jennifer Luke, Lisa Mc Pherson, Susan Pedigo, Michelle Preston, Susan Schuette and Vicki Stone.

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Happy Golden Wedding Anniversary Ray and Ann. We love you! Cindy

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Need a job? We need you! Snappy Tomato Pizza is now hiring full-time and part-time delivery persons. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 3533 Cherry Tree Lane, Erlanger, KY and 820 W. Oak, Ludlow.

Ambitious, aggressive students needed for part-time position in advertising and photography for campus activities. Call 261-1739 after 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 22 will be the birthday for David T. Rohs. All donations for gifts for this guy will be accepted in the Northerner offices anytime. Happy Birthday, Dave!

Students in literature courses: Do you need help writing your literature paper? Would you like someone to help you understand and interpret literature taught in the course? Call 572-5475 for help or come in to BEP 230, open 8:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Alpha Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society, announces a used book sale on Feb. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, 4th floor.

Elaine M. Richardson, a junior history major and Treasurer of Northern's chapter, is director of the sale. Richardson stated that many faculty members and students have donated a wide variety of books and prices start at 25 cents. "The books will be arranged by category, and everyone is welcome to come and browse," said Richardson.

One of the most interesting books for sale is an early, leather-bound edition of *Biography of Henry Clay* written in 1830 by George D. Prentice for Clay's campaign for president in 1832. Prentice was a colorful character who later became editor of the *Louisville Journal* during the Civil War. He included an account of Clay's duel with John Randolph of Virginia. Randolph wore a huge billowy morning-gown to the field, and "Mr. C. might as well have fired into the outspread top of an oak, in the hope of hitting a bird that he supposed to be snugly perched somewhere among the branches," Prentice wrote. (p.299).

For further information contact the chapter's faculty adviser, Dr. Jim Ramage, 572-5461.

Having a tough time in chemistry, information systems, biology, or accounting? We can find you a competent peer tutor in any course except math by coming to BEP 230 to make your request or by phoning 572-5475.

Thursday, Feb. 20 will be Deviant Pride day. If you are a scato phile, pedophile, autophile, etc., wear shoes. Show your pride!

Calendar

Tuesday February 18

NKU Faculty Brass Quintet Concert begins on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. thru Feb. 22. Admission is free.

NKU Dance Concert '86 featuring songs and dances from the music of George and Ira Gershwin in addition to Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat by Weber and Rice at 8 p.m. Runs through February 22.

NKU Men's basketball hosts Wright State University at Regents Hall. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday February 19

NKU Women's basketball hosts Wright State University at 7:30 p.m. at Regents Hall.

Sociology film series continues with "Killing Us Softly," dealing with the advertising image of women in the print media. Will be shown in Landrum room 110 at noon and 7:45 p.m.

Interfaith Bible Study at 12:15 in room 201 of e University Center.

Al-Anon family group for families and friends of problem drinkers will meet at noon in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Bible Study at 12:15 in the University Center room 201.

Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday February 20

Bread for the World meeting in room 201 of the UC at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house.

Christian Student Fellowship will hold a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CSF house on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Terri or Paula.

Friday February 21

Weekly Mass at 12:05 in room 201 of the University Center.

On February 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m., the Contemporary Dance Theatre will sponsor a performance of Roadside Theatre's musical, "South of the Mountain," at the Dance Hall. For more information call Stephanie P. Browner at 751-2800.

Christian Student Fellowship is sponsoring a night at the Covington YMCA from 9 pm until 2 a.m. All students are invited. Admission is \$1. For more information contact Terri or Paula at 441-9619.

Sunday February 23

Mass in the West Commons loft at 5 p.m.

An exhibition of selected works from the 1986 NKU student art competition will be shown in the Fine Arts Center, Main and third floor galleries. The show opens with a reception on Feb. 23, 2 to 5 p.m. in the Main Gallery. The exhibition will close March 7. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no admission charge. Call 572-5433 for more information.

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